as much as possible. It would be very desirable for you to re-publish in America some of our brief papers & leaflets, & circulate them, by tens of thousands, in America. Make them your own, as much as you please, modifying & altering as to suit the circumstances.

May God strengthen you in the effort. You will find great blessing in it. It is a holy cause.

Remain
Yours truly,

Josephine E Butler

influencing of public opinion which is scarcely able to keep pace with the subtle & gradual process of the corrupting of public opinion through the existence of these laws. Our two years of bitter conflict have taught us to dread the imposition of this hateful yoke a single day on our American brethren.

In the hope that I may help your opposition to this wicked measure, I send you some papers & pamphlets by post, & beg that you will distribute them

struggle. The System, once established, eats like a canker into the morals & the liberties of the people. The Law once passed, those who oppose it will find themselves in a position of great disadvantage, compelled to implore, instead, petition the Legislature - driven, perhaps, to the position we now find ourselves in, of rebels, contending against Government & the Laws, & who, when their petitions fail, find no legitimate means of shaking off this abominable slavery, except that slow & inexpressible

LADIES' NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FOR THE

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Office of the Executive Committee—

280, South Hill, Park Road,

Liverpool, May, 1874.

My dear Friend,

I have just heard that a Bill is about to be passed in the American Congress similar to the Contagious Diseases Act in England. Will you accept a solemn warning from us in England? If you once let that Law pass, if you once let the System gain a footing among you, you will have to look forward to a long, perhaps illimitable